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THE BOOSTER

MODERN EDUCATIONAL THEORY TELLS US THAT WE DO NOT LEARN WHAT WE DO NOT PRACTICE.—W. H. KILPATRICK

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BOOSTER!
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VOL. XV

PITTSBURG, KANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1929

NO. 2

Home Rooms Elect Officers for Year

Booster Reporter and Student
Council Repres. Chosen

Some Rooms Have Very Unique Plans
of Organization for Coming
Term of School

Many of the home rooms in Pittsburg High School have already organized, although there are a few who have not completed their organization. Many forms of organizations are manifest in the many home rooms in P. H. S. They range from a most novel type of organization, a scriptor, to the simple organization, a president and a chairman of the program committee.

Miss Radell's Home Room has chosen as their motto the Latin phrase "Esse quam videri". Their color is purple and gold. The form of organization used in this home room consists of two Latin consuls and a scriptor. The place of Scriptor which consists of that of Sec-Treasurer is filled by Norma Murphy. In the two consuls is vested equal power. One has the power of veto over the other. This system was a form of Roman Government and they have the power of check one upon the other some what similar to the relation of Senate and House of Representatives in our own government. These positions are filled by Joe Williams and J. D. Graham. The officers of the home room are to confer with Miss Radell concerning the programs. Margaret Eakins was elected Student Council Representative.

In Mrs. Snodgrass's Home Room the place of president is occupied by the efficient Billy Biles. He is not only a capable president but he can combine the powers of humor with instruction which is a most efficient method. The vice-president is the "somber" Henry Kerley. Lorraine Curteman is the Secretary-Treasurer and the Student Council Representative is Jimmy Wilcox.

The members of Miss Waltz's home room elected their officers on Tuesday. Joe Lee Hutchinson, unassuming, and bashful son of our principal, was chosen to the honorable position of president. Kenneth Havens was chosen Vice-president. The secretary is Bill Hill; and the banker, Dorothy Bowers. The offices in Mr. Rice's home room are most capably filled with president Ralph Price, Vice-president Ugo Marchetti, Sec-Treas. Jack Stangland. The student council representative is William Beal with Leonard Price as alternate.

The home room of Mrs. Steele is organized very simply, but most efficiently with Louise La Chein as program Chairman. Carmen Breneman is Student Council Representative with Edward McNally acting as alternate. Although Miss Ellis's home room is very small it contains very capable students. Allmetta Jacques is president of the home room. Francis Hall is Sec-Treas. The member of the Student Council from that home room is Bama Brand. Lucille Beckett is alternate. Mary Adele Brinn is the home room reporter.

Billie Pigg is a most trustworthy president of Miss Costello's home room. James Cumisky fills the position of Vice-President. Louise Parkin is the Student Council member. Margaret O'Connell is the Secretary-Treasurer. Ethel Blannett is the reporter of all news in her home room.

Lidia Rock is president; Ted Baxter, Vice-President; James Ryan is the Secretary-Treasurer. The reporter is Joe Stevenson. The home room representative-Frances Gilmore, the natvpy apbb Hhep saninfill EE alternate is James Hagler. These most efficient officers were chosen by the students in Miss Rimmer's home room the first of the week.

In Mr. York's home room Mary Koneck was chosen as president, Joe Rock is the Vice-President. The Secretary-Treasurer is Maymie Prell. Maurice Lewis is the reporter. Maurine Lewis the Student Council alternate with Adele Kirkwood most efficiently filling the office of home room representative to the Student Council.

In the first hour American History class of Mr. Jarrell's Jimmie Holler was chosen president; Betty Nesch, Vice-President. The Sec-Treas. is Lona Harris. The reporter chosen by the members is Lorena Barani. The Student Council Representative is Florence Sears with Marie Usher as alternate.

(Continued to page 4)

Cafeteria Working Well

"Double-line Serving" is Greatly
Appreciated by Mrs. Adams

The cafeteria of the Senior high school, under the supervision of Mrs. Adams, is of important value to the school. It is a place where students can obtain substantial meals for a price. The food is always clean and wholesome. About five hundred and sixty meals are served at an average of eighteen cents per meal.

The cafeteria has added four women to its force. They are: Mrs. Linthicum, Mrs. Steeley, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Stahl. Eleven students also help during the lunch period.

It is interesting to know how much food is used in four days. There have been twenty dozen cup cakes, eighty-four dozen buns; twenty-two dozen conies; thirty-two loaves of bread; twenty-one and one-half pecks of potatoes, sixty-two gallons of ice cream, thirty-six gallons of chile, two hams, three fresh porks, three hundred and fifty vegetables, salads, ten gallons of canned variety of vegetables, twenty gallons of gravy, twenty-four gallons of fruit salad, twenty gallons of milk, and fifty-eight pies, peanuts, candy, ice-cold fruit juries, hot corn-bread, muffins, Parkerhouse rolls, and soup are among some of the other foods served each day.

Eight boxes of candy were used during the first four days of school. Mrs. Adams is very well pleased with this because she said that she has noticed the students are eating food that is substantial rather than sweet.

Mrs. Adams wishes to extend her appreciation to the students for their efforts to keep the double serving line. She also extends her appreciation to the faculty for their fine cooperation.

The cafeteria force makes every effort to supply sufficient food for everyone and begs the patience of those who come in last.

Students Take Vacation Trips

Work and Play Claim Attention of
High Schoolites Throughout
Summer Months

Topeka enjoyed the presence of
Ruby Brous, the new Booster make-
up editor.

Dan Towell worked the first part
of the summer in town, then spent two
weeks in the Ozarks, centering around
Noel.

Theresa Gilbert went to summer
school the first part of the summer
and relieved the monotony with a visit
to Chicago to see relatives.

Roy Davis, secretary-treasurer of
the Student Council, went to Canada
for a short while this summer. Roy
likes the way the liquor question is
handled in Canada.

Edward McQuade spent most of the
summer at home with brief intervals
in Wichita and Fort Smith.

Mary Lois Moberg stayed in town
and went to summer school during
the summer vacation.

Charles Smith worked most of the
summer at the ice-plant and as a life
guard at Reding's Mill pool.

Howell Phillips had a short vacation
traveling in Texas.

Ella Skeen spent the summer visit-
ing relatives in Oklahoma.

Willard Elsing spent his time this
last summer working. At intervals
he visited in Kansas City.

Seward Clugston stayed at home for
this vacation, except for a few short
trips to Tulsa, Okla., and Rollo Vista.

Oscar Schildnecht worked at the
ice plant the first part of the summer
but had a good time in Texas the
last part.

Charles Palmer spent his vacation
profitably by working all summer at
McNally's Iron Works.

Bob McDonald went to the Citizens
Military Training Camp the last part
of the summer.

Bill Colliot worked this summer in
town. He took a short vacation to

(Continued to page 4)

Laura Finley Smith Describes Her Trip

Aberdeen, Washington
Sept. 8, 1929

To the High School Faculty,
Greetings:

I thought of you yesterday about
the time you were having your gen-
eral meeting and later a conference of
the Senior High group, and I shall be
thinking of you tomorrow when you
meet your classes for the first time
and have to iron out difficulties of
enrollment and over-crowded classes.
I have gone through so many First
Weeks in the Pittsburg Senior High,
that I can follow you in memory al-
most as if I were present with you.

While my thoughts are with you
and my best wishes, I am very happy
to be on the Pacific coast in this
delightful Washington climate where
people here complain of the heat but
wear coats all the time. To us the air
is cool and pleasant, and the sun-
shine not too warm. The rainy season is
due to begin in a few weeks, but we
shall be leaving before that time and
shall carry away only the memory of
the best season of the year.

We have been in Aberdeen just a
week now, after two weeks on the
road. We have had several short
drives to points of interest and have
some longer ones scheduled for the
coming week. My nephew took us one
afternoon to Pacific Beach, about 10
miles distant, for our first view of the
ocean. We walked up and down the
packed sand, dabbled in the waves as
they broke upon the beach, and watch-
ed the tide recede. We had a table re-
served by a west window in the Cliff
Hotel overlooking the ocean where, as
we ate our dinner, we could watch the
sun go down into the sea, leaving be-
hind it a glory of color. It was a
beautiful sight, one which we inlanders
shall not soon forget.

Our four days in Yellowstone Park
are also to be remembered. If course, no
one can "do the Park" thoroughly in
so short a time, but we saw, in our
swing around the circle, the most
famous of the many natural wonders

of the Park, besides some scenery of
marvelous beauty. I think the geyser
basin, with Old Faithful as the cen-
tral attraction, will stay in my mem-
ory the longest. The rich blues and
greens of the deep pools of boiling
water, and the brilliant rainbow tints
of the formations built up around
them are beautiful beyond description.
But not everything has been beau-
tiful in our long drive, though every-
thing has been most interesting. I
have been astonished at the vast
expanse of waste land we have passed
through. Wyoming, Idaho, and even
eastern Oregon and Washington have
immense tracts of unirrigated land—
sage brush, Russian Thistle and
sand—and yes! I mustn't forget the
hot winds that accompany them. Then
we would come into irrigated regions
where the land produces the most
wonderful grain and fruit.

Washington hadn't made a very
favorable impression upon us in our
drive through it as far as Sunnyside
where we stopped a day with friends.
They took us for a long drive through
the famous Yakima valley with its
orchards loaded with the finest fruit
in the world, as they like to declare.
We changed our mind about the state
from that time, and agree with our
friends that Washington needs only
to be advertised to be as famous as
California.

And that is our next destination.
I am looking forward to a most in-
teresting trip down the Pacific coast,
in sight of the ocean most of the
way. We are going to take our time
for the rest of the trip as we have
done for the first "leg" of our tri-
angle. Do not know just when we
shall reach home, but I am predicting
that home will look mighty good to
us after our weeks of travel, splen-
did as they have been.

Wishing you the best school year
of all your experience, I am
Sincerely your friend, though no
longer your fellow-worker,
Laura Finley Smith

Jack Wintle Talks in Boys' Chapel

World Cruise Experiences Re-
lated to Audience

Jack Wintle, formerly a pupil in
Pittsburg high school, visited us Fri-
day and gave a talk to all of the
boys. Mr. Hutchinson introduced the
speaker. He paid Jack a tribute by
saying he was one of the finest boys
ever graduated from Pittsburg High.
Jack was a leader in the school ac-
tivities and the Honor Society.

Jack began his speech by refer-
ring to the beginning of the U. S.
Navy in the Revolutionary War.

He stated, "Our men, necessarily
hurriedly trained could not receive
the proper training. Many times the
wrong type of men were picked. Even
in this crude way of building a Navy
such men as Farragut, John Paul
Jones, etc. make us justly proud of
it."

According to the speaker, a naval
school was established as a naval
school by Bancroft under President
Polk. This first school was for a term
of two years and men were trained
after having been picked for navy
men. Later a four year course was
adopted and this course is still in
use. With the adopting of four years
for the course, men were taken out
of private life to be trained for offi-
cers. This way all were given an equal
chance.

It was explained by the speaker
that the first two years are spent
just as a college except for the strict
military discipline under which the
plebes and upperclass men are always
held. At the beginning of third year
specialization in work is started. In
the fourth, eight months are spent
in regular work. Three months out
of the year are spent in a cruise of
foreign ports. This year, Jack and
his fellow classmates visited Spain,
Italy, Gibraltar and England. After
the cruise they get one month's va-
cation or furlough.

The daily routine of the Academy
is very strict. Reveille is at 6:15. At
6:40 all are dressed and answer roll
call and march to their breakfast.
7:50 brings formation and the differ-
ent classes "fall in" in sections. Each
section has a leader, who is responsi-
ble for the actions of his section
until they are turned over at night.
Classes were described as being
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Charles Smith got strong hearted
and introduced himself to Margaret
Schreiner, the new girl from Emporia.

Noel Frakes seems to be an instruc-
tor for opening combination locks for
the girls, but Charles Smith is giving
him a little competition.

R. Owens—"Will you move my seat
to the front?"

Miss Trimble—"What do you want?
You want to get to lunch quicker—
ah?—first one out of the room."

Chester Ball Called

Accident Occured on Return From
Lake Charles With K. C. S. Band

The God of Our Fathers has called
a member of our school to his heav-
enly Home.

This happened last week when
Chester Ball, a member of the senior
class, met his death. He and his com-
panions were returning home from a
trip to Lake Charles. They were en-
joying a good time in the baggage car
when the tragedy occurred, and the
train that had held a happy, joyous
crowd turned into one of sorrow, and
grief.

Chester was a member of the class
of '30. He was also a member of the
band of '28 that placed first in the
spring festival held at the college. The
trip to Fort Smith was cherished in
his memory as a high-light of his life.

Chester was a soloist on the French
horn. For the last three years, he
represented Pittsburg high as horn
soloist in the Spring Festival at the
College. He was a member of the Jim-
mie Welch Hi-Y Chapter. In the band
and orchestra he played first chair,
first horn. Mr. Carney, director de-
pendent on Chester when he was in
need of help.

Because of his loyalty, friendliness,
helpfulness, and kindness his com-
panionship was enjoyed by all who
knew him. They will prize those
happy moments spent in his presence.
He was always cheerful, happy, and
humorous, and made one forget his
sorrow.

Former Journalism Instructor to Return to Emporia

Mrs. Henry Smith of Emporia, has
been traveling in the west. Mrs. Smith
was formerly Miss Laura Finley, in-
structor of English and Journalism in
P. H. S. She will be at home in
Emporia after a few more weeks on
the coast.

Mrs. Smith in a letter to friends
states that she has thoroughly en-
joyed her trip, but she thinks home will
look good to her.

G.R. Conference Held at Hollister

Miss Bailey, Local G. R. Sponsor,
Acts as Registrar

Summer Camp Attended by 135 Girls
Representing Five of the
Central States

The National girl reserve conference
was held July 11 to July 20 at Hol-
lister, Mo. at the Y.M.C.A. camp. The
camp is beautifully situated near Lake
Taneycoma.

Miss Bailey acted as register of the
camp. She was asked by Miss Lu-
cille Litaker of New York, who is the
editor of the Girl Reserve Book Shelf,
and she is the National Girl reserve
secretary. She was executive at the
camp. Miss Bailey, who was assisted
by Betty Nesch, president of our girl
reserve club, was in charge of the en-
rolling of the girls; assigning them to
their cabins; she had charge of the
announcements in the dining room
and the ringing of the bells.

At the camp the rising bell rang
at 6:45; breakfast at 7:30; dinner at
12:45; rest hours from 2 to 3 O'clock;
dinner at 6:30; singing at 7:00; even-
ing meetings at 7:30; family groups
at 9:30, and all the lights out at 10:00.

Many ceremonies were held at the
camp which were very beautiful. In
one of these ceremonies the girls
were dressed in their white uniforms
and they carried candles in tiny paper
boats. They sang one of the girl re-
serve's popular songs, "Follow the
Glean." They sang other girl reserve
songs as they marched single file
down to the lake. They put the tiny
boats in the lake, and as the tiny
boats scattered and branched out in
the waters it represented the girl's
lives. It was very beautiful in the
moonlight to watch the candles as the
boats out of sight down the lake.

Most of the meetings were held in
the open. One night they read poetry
that the girls had written. Some girls,
inspired by the lovely scenery at the
camp, wrote some poems while there.

Another interesting feature was the
Gypsy Patteran. The girls were dress-
ed in gypsy costumes. They went in
search for the treasure that the camp
before them had left. After searching
a while they found the treasure, which
was in the form of greetings.
One afternoon they took a boat trip
to Fortye Mo. They went in two

(Continued to page 4)

Bill Coillot Chosen to Head Seniors

Class Plans For Unusually Suc-
cessful Year

George Pettit, Vice-Pres., Ruth Jack-
son Sec., and Dean Dyer; Treas.
Complete Staff

For the second time in the history
of the class of '30, Bill Coillot is to
be its president. Bill was elected
president in his freshman year, and
now has the honor of piloting them
during their final year.

Bill is very popular among the
students and will prove a very capa-
ble leader. He has been a active in
Hi-Y and athletics and has also been
serving as temporary editor-in-chief
of the Booster.

George Pettit will assist Bill in his
task of keeping the seniors under
control. He will take the role of vice-
president. George has worked his way
to leadership through his activeness
in Hi-Y and other school organiza-
tions.

The only girl on the cabinet will
be Ruth Jackson, who was elected
secretary. Ruth is well known through-
out the senior class and will do her
part in upholding the honor of the
class.

Dean Dyer is the other officer. It
is Dean's duty to take charge of the
money, of there is any. Dean is rather
small, but his motto is "little but
mighty," so we can expect big things
from him.

The senior class has the reputa-
tion of being hard fighters and they
will endeavor to keep up the good
work. They won the Purple and White
contest in their freshman year and
nearly ran the seniors to death every
year after that. With the cabinet
they now have, they expect honors
this year.

Don Gutteridge, last year's presi-
dent, was in charge of the first Senior
meeting of the year which was held
Tuesday. Don is to be commended on
his splendid cooperation last year.

Mr. Williams cautioned the students
the election He pointed out the ne-
cessity for electing the right ones to
office. The members of the class are
very grateful to Mr. Williams for
his interest.

The class Sponsors have not yet
been chosen, but this matter will be
taken care of in the near future.

School Extends Sympathy

The members of the student body
and faculty extend their sincere sym-
pathy to Paul Ellis, a member of our
school in the loss of his mother.

The members of the faculty and the
student body extend their deepest
condolence to Emma Jacobs, a stu-
dent in our school, whose brother died
recently.

The entire school wishes to express
their deepest sympathy to Mr. and
Mrs. Ball and family whose son and
brother, Chester, was killed recently.

"BOOTS" IS BACK

Brutus "Boots" Holler has returned
to Pittsburg High after a four year
term in the navy. During his stay
in the navy he traveled on five differ-
ent ships, one of which was an aeo-
plane carrier. Boots saw much of
the world and only missed circum-
navigating the globe by failing to
sail the Atlantic between England
and the United States.

Sport fans will remember "Boots"
for his athletic ability. He was cap-
tain of the track team in '26 and
letterman in football and basket ball.

He is again in football togs this
year and should add the Purple and
White back field considerably. How-
ever he will be unable to participate
in track and basket ball on account
of age limits.

Mr. Rice—"Charles, will you tell me
what electricity is?"

Charles Smith (after a moments
pause) "I did know, but I have for-
gotten."

Mr. Rice—"How unfortunate! Only
one man ever knew what electricity
is and he has forgotten."

The Hero

Judge—"You have been found
guilty of murder in the first degree.
Have you anything to say before I
pronounce sentence?"

Prisoner—"Yes. My only regret is
that I have only one life to give my
public."

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Assistant Editor.....Claribel Carson
News Editor.....Genevieve Russell
Make-up Editor.....Leslie Clapham—Ruby Brous

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SOPHOMORES WATCH YOUR P'S AND Q'S

Students entering high school for the first time should not forget some of the rules of the institution. Running down halls, chewing gum, skipping classes, and a hundred and one other things should not be done. It is imperative that we should not do these things. A student who persists in doing things of this type is not a good citizen of the school or town. Another thing which must be remembered is never to put your feet on the walls. Visitors who frequently visit here do not get the right opinion of our school.

Class spirit should be recognized throughout the year. Never lose it. Good sportsmanship is a sign of good quality among people. It is recognized everywhere.

KEEP 'EM LOCKED

Every year we have had complaints from pupils in this high school to Mr. Hutchinson, the principal, or to some teacher concerning the taking of articles from their lockers. When asked if he had a lock on it, the pupil will admit that he either did not have one or else it was not locked correctly.

This year Mr. Hutchinson has placed a lock on every locker in the building, and he asked the pupils not to expect a locker without a lock. If these locks are kept locked, the things will quit disappearing from lockers. Let's get rid of this petty-stealing. Do your part. Keep your locker locked.

OUR FAULT

The statement: "What a stuck-up bunch has been circulating about P. H. S." Of course we all admit that this is not true, but are we correct in our assertions? Many of the new students do not agree with us.

By casting my optics about, this is the conclusion I came to: Each girl and boy belongs to a certain circle. To crash these portals is to attempt the impossible. The lucky mortal able to do so should consider himself very fortunate. This person will probably "go places and do things." His less lucky "brother or sister" will, no doubt, be left to wander aimlessly about the corridors "wishing and waiting" for a friend. Perhaps a smile or a casual greeting would help.

Do you not think this thing can be overcome? It is the duty of every girl and boy in this high school to do his share. Put yourself in the position of the new student. Especially the student from out of town. How would you feel? Now let us have some action!

KEEP THE LAWN CLEAN

The lawn has had splendid care this year. The grass has been taken care of and the flowers are beautiful. The general appearance of everything is clean. There are none of those ugly, bare spots stretching across the lawn now, as there are after the students have been in school for a few weeks. The back lawn of the school is in fine shape. The football field at last has a growth of grass. If the students and faculty will combine to make a beautiful lawn, we will have none of those ugly scars.

In the past the student council has taken care of this question of caring for the lawn. Due to the changes in schedule of so many pupils, it will be late before the council is organized.

If the pupils will walk where they should, it will save the council much trouble. As for the football field, let the football men make the scars on it.

SPORTSMANSHIP

As the opening of the sport season draws near, we are again reminded of our sportsmanship. Last year P. H. S. drew good comments on their good sportsmanship. We also received criticisms.

This year we are asking the new students to help us keep our good reputation. Pittsburg High has always been proud of her teams and we have had reason to be, but our teams will not be able to put up their old fight unless we back them.

Every one boasts when they are winning, but when they lose some students go about making sarcastic remarks. No true sportsman would do this. So if you want P. H. S. to land on top everyone must get out and push. It won't hurt you to cheer for the other side. Let them know that we've got a real bunch of backers. Let's start at the very first with that old Purple and White spirit.



The Columbus high school has adopted an activity ticket plan similar to that of P. H. S. The cost will be \$3.00 paid on installments of 10c a week. Almost ninety percent of the students promised to support the plan.

The students of the Wellington high school have voted on the activity ticket as a plan for financing school enterprises. One of three plans will be chosen by the student who buys the ticket. The first is the cash plan,

where the sum of \$3.50 will be paid at once. The second is the semester plan by which the student pays \$1.80 down and \$1.80 at the beginning of the second term. The third is the weekly plan by which seventy-five cents are paid down and fifteen cents a week for twenty weeks. Thus the cost will be \$3.50, \$3.60, or \$3.75 and eight dollars worth of activities can be enjoyed.

The community High School at Columbus has an enrollment of 524 this year. There are twenty-six new pupils from six different States. The states are Florida, Missouri, Colorado, Oklahoma, California, and Kansas.

Boost the activity ticket!

PERSONALS

Erma Valentine '29 was a visitor in P. H. S. Thursday.

Harry Narramore visited P. H. S. Thursday.

Mary Fortino visited in P. H. S. Thursday and had lunch in the cafeteria.

Miss Elva Andis, formerly of the high school, is attending College High for her Senior year.

Mr. L.C. Rasmisel, a representative of the Greg Publishing Co. of Chicago, visited P.H.S. last Thursday.

Van Wilson '29 was strolling around the halls of P. H. S. last Thursday.

Margaret Shreiner entered P. H. S. last week from Emporia High School. She is a member of the Junior class.

Mildred Hynds spent the week-end in Kansas City.

Christine Keller attended a show in Joplin Monday night.

Ruby Brous and Mary Miller spent the week-end in Girard visiting Maxine McNaught.

Carolyn O'Connor visited P. H. S. last week.

Kenneth Hand, a former student of P. H. S., has accepted a position on the Dallas News-Journal after working two years on the Dallas Dispatch.

Jack Wintle, former student of P.H.S. is now attending the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, visited here Wednesday.

Bill Gregory of Parsons, visited Letha Mae Ware Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seabough accompanied by their two sons, Marian '30 and George '32 spent the week-end at Lake Charles.

Miss Ruth Hulen accompanied Miss Juanita Hulen, one of the '29 grads, to Kansas City where she is to begin training for a nurse at the Bell Memorial Hospital.

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Jack Stangland seems to be interested in a certain blond. How about this Christine?

Bill Gregor of Parsons, visited Letha Mae Ware Saturday and Sunday.

When Mrs. Hutchinson asked Noel Frakes what day school started, big hearted Noel said Sept. 12. He must have gone to the circus.

Mary Elizabeth Montee, '27, is teaching school at Arcadia.

Lee Hynds '27 will leave Sunday night to attend Washington University at St. Louis, Missouri where he attended school last year.

Laveta Dyon, Betty Stenger, and Karin Jeager were seen eating at their old table in the cafeteria.
Olga Tavella and, Erma Vandelli, both of the class of '29, were visitors in the high school Tuesday.

Irene Puffingbarger spent the week-end in Centerton, Ark., visiting relatives.

Opal Watson '29 visited P. H. S. last week.

Jake Reinbolt has entered the class of car owners. He says he owns a puddle-jumper. Maybe?

Viola Aubert went to Joplin Sunday. She says she went for a good time.

Bill Sterling thinks a river has bed springs.

Ask Lowell J. why he was interested in getting a certain blond's name from another girl.

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DEPARTMENTS

Printing Department
The Printing department this last week has done many different types of work. They issued the first Booster. Ads were "set" for it, and the pupils made it up. Mr. Brewington gave tests on the linotype keyboard to several students. Most of them are now on the keyboard or dummy keyboard.

English
The English six classes of Miss Jones have just completed the story of "Evangeline" by Longfellow. They are beginning the "Tales of a Wayside Inn" in which they are reading the poem, "Saga of King Olaf."

Miss Jones's English V classes are having a review of grammar and are taking up the study of Early Colonial literature.

Commercial Department
The commercial department of our high school is ever increasing in number. Teachers in this department state that the enrollment for this year is greater than ever before. There are three teachers who devote their entire time to commercial subjects. These are: Mr. York, Miss Costello, and Miss Rimmer.

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Spanish Department
The Spanish classes are taking a course in business correspondence. The students are surprised at the courtesy and flourishing manner in which the Spanish business letters are written. Compared to the American formal and rather cold letter, their expressions seem superfluous.

In a short time the classes will begin their reading and translating consisting of novels, drama, and poetry. The first of these, which they will begin Monday, contains twenty-two short stories. They were written by the finest of great Spanish authors of three centuries.

The organization of the Spanish club will take place in the near future.

French Department
Beginning French has been started again this year. It was not taught last year as there were not enough to make a good sized class.

The grammar is being taught through conversation and repetition. The language is spoken three-fourths of the time in the class room.

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Hi-Y Holds First Chapter Meeting

Meetings are Held in Sponsors Rooms to Start year

Taking Enrollment and Signing the Is Main Object of First Meeting

The Hi-Y held its first group meeting last Wednesday. The meetings were held in the sponsors rooms as they were last year.

The Hi-Y is divided into five chapters: the Bunny Carlson; B. V. Edworthy; Joe Dance, and Welch clubs were named after three boys who were very active in the Hi-Y a few years ago and have died since their graduation. The Edworthy club is named for Mr. B. V. Edworthy who was Kansas State Secretary for Boys three years ago. Mr. Edworthy is Oklahoma State Secretary for Boys now. The David New chapter is named for a boy in China who is a great leader for Hi-Y there. Mr. New was in Kansas for a while a few years ago.

The meeting of the B. V. Edworthy chapter was held in Mr. Jarrell's room who is sponsor for the group. Mr. Jarrell was the sponsor of the club last year and proved to be very efficient. Ralph Price, president had charge of the meeting. Devotions were led by Dean Dyer and followed by a number of sentence prayers. About thirty-five boys were present at the first meeting and each one signed an enrollment card and pledge. Ralph expressed his greetings to the boys by giving a talk on the purpose of Hi-Y. Each member was given a chance to express his idea of the meaning and purpose of Hi-Y. The group was dismissed by the president.

The meeting of the Bunny Carlson club was held in Mr. Hartford's room. This chapter had to change sponsors this year on account of Mr. Bowling leaving last year. Mr. Bowling was sponsor for the group last year and is greatly missed this year on account of his filling his duty so well last year. Mr. R. A. York has offered his services this year and is the new sponsor. All the boys like Mr. York and believe he will make a good head man.

Clinton Phelps, president of the group, had charge of the meeting. The devotions were led by Glenn Briggs. Clinton greeted the boys by a little speech and told the boys how the chapter got its name. Most of the period was taken up by explaining the pledge and enrolling the boys. The president reported a full plenty of good material for the year.

The David New held a meeting in room three hundred and eleven. Mr. Rice is sponsor of this group and is very good on advising and helping the boys. All the boys like Mr. Rice and believe that they will get along very good this year. The president, Earl Wilson, was in charge of the meeting. Devotions were led by Lenrod Brown and was ended by sentence prayers from the group. Dan Tewell, secretary, called the roll and had charge of the signing and explaining of the pledges. Mr. Rice explained how the chapter got its name and said a few words of greetings to the boys.

The boys were urged to have personal interviews with some Hi-Y leader or sponsor. The boys were given a chance to give their idea of Hi-Y and a good discussion was being carried on when the period ended.

The Jimmie Welch chapter held its meeting in Mr. Huffman's room. Mr. Huffman is sponsor of the club this year. He was sponsor last year and proved to be so efficient that the club just couldn't get along without him. Henry Kerley, Most of the hour was taken up enrolling and pledging. Raymond Karns, president, greeted the boys and gave a good talk on the purpose of Hi-Y. The meeting was dismissed by the president.

The cabinet members and sponsors are quite sure that P. H. S. is going to have a bigger and better Hi-Y this year. We still have our old stand by, Clyde Hartford, who has done so much for Hi-Y in Pittsburg and with him, things are very apt to progress in fine shape. Clyde is spending most of his time in Hi-Y by having personal interviews with the boys. He is known as one of the best interviewers of today. A cabinet meeting was held and plans

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PERSONALS

Miss Irene Bertha Schlanger motored to Joplin Sunday.
Miss Helen Pitton and Miss Shirley Bell Saunders motored to Joplin Sunday.

Elva Andis has enrolled in College high school.

Ray Mueller and Don Gutteridge played baseball at Arma, Kansas, Sunday.

Maurine and Maurice Lewis left Wednesday evening for Iola, Kansas to visit friends. They returned Sunday.

Don Gutteridge has as a house guest, Floyd Muhan who is enroute from Florida to Oregon. Floyd is a former resident of Pittsburg but for the past several years has been residing in Florida.

Wesley Stuessi spent Sunday in Joplin.

Wendell Coffelt was visiting in P. H. S. last Monday.

The old "Alma Mater" still calls—Helen Isaacs was in P. H. S. last Tuesday.

Lee Johnston '29 is attending Ann Arbor College this year. He is majoring in Chemistry.

Helen Isaacs and Marie Sell were visitors at P. H. S. Tuesday.

Olga Banke of Cherokee spent the week-end with Margaret Catgenova Miss Banke is a junior in Cherokee High School.

George A. Laney, former assistant sport editor on the booster, has given up a position in Dallas, Texas, for one in Omaha, Nebraska. George is visiting in Pittsburg for a short time.

Marorie Dixon and Julia Lonzo spent the week-end in Kansas City, visiting friends there.

Lavina Dixon, Betty Stenger, and Karin Jaegar visited at P. H. S. Monday.

Ruth Emery and Elizabeth McCormack, of the class of '29, visited the journalism department Monday morning.

Maurice and Maurine Lewis have as their guest, Miss Anna Grady from New York City. She will be here until October when she will go to Nevada.

Archie Connell visited over the week-end in Asbury with relatives.

Wendell Coffelt, Editor-in-Chief of the Booster, '29, visited P. H. S. Thursday.

Maymie and Anna Prell will leave Friday for Omaha, Neb. to visit their brother, his wife, and their "new nephew".

Herman Babcock and Lee Mac Donald will spend the week-end in Cove, Arkansas.

Violet George from Newton, Mississippi, has enrolled in our school as a Junior.

Leslie Clapham passed his first test on the linotype keyboard Tuesday evening after school.

Dean Dyer and Howell Phillips spent ten days at Camp Woods last summer. This camp was the second one held last summer.

for the year were discussed. The Hi-Y will meet the third period of every Wednesday unless the plans are changed.

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Some Teachers Are Scotch (?)

Oh! Coach! You have no idea how you are envied by the boys. You know, when the boys get a new car they always take the girls out riding. As for the girls, my how their hearts leap and turn over when they see you getting into that "perfectly adorable" New Ford with a trunk on the back! You might be kind and condescending enough to accommodate them.

Perhaps, they can appreciate the games more now that they know Coach has a New Ford. The basketball games will be appreciated the most I'm sure. "Mayhays" the "waiting line" at Lakeside Junior High after the games will not be for the boys this year but for OUR coach to take 'em riding. Do not be surprised, Morgan. These girls are capable of many "doings" this day and age! What a shame! And to think they had to force themselves on him. He wouldn't even ask them to go riding. Please help the poor "mortals," Charle! What say? Show you're a sport!

Speech Students Start Training

Have you been wondering about the queer sounds that have been issuing from Mrs. Steele's fifth and sixth hour classes? One would think that the students were in great misery from all the "ak's" and "oh's" and "oo's" that are heard in that corner of the building. It seems as if one's worst fears were realized when those students file out at the end of the period with their hands on their stomachs. The explanation is easily given. The speech classes are practicing exercises on the speaking of vowels and diaphragmatic breathing. To be sure that they are breathing correctly, they place their hand over their diaphragms.

Helen Lee Nail, class of '29 visited P. H. S. Thursday.

Ester Shackleton visited the music Department Tuesday.

Frances J. Hall and Faye Endicott were visiting P. H. S. Tuesday.

Martha Gibson visited the art class Thursday.

Marj Adele Hood and Constance Hill have entered Lindenwood at St. Charles, Missouri.

Lois Smart was confined at her home Friday on account of illness.

The constitution classes of Miss Palmer are just getting into the work and are working with a great deal of enthusiasm. According to a statement made by the instructor, they keep up their notebooks every day.

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Corridor Gossip

It's too bad that Lois Smart and Isabel Falchetto can type. They get an overload as the other budding journalists are not so hot on the Underwood or Royal.

If anyone wants to know how to act and what to do if a dead mouse falls out of one's locker, consult Isabel Falchetto.

One of our seniors seems to like the junior high school pretty well. At least he seems to go there after school quite often. We all believe there is some other attraction there other than the loyal feeling for the old Alma Mater. No one can solve this problem better than Wilbur, so ask him.

Once upon a time there was a little big boy. This boy resides in our own school, and it happens that having lived all his life in the city, he was afraid of horses.

This boy, whom if I should mention his name you would all know, went to see his best girl. The girl lived on a farm, and naturally the girl suggested that they go horseback riding. Poor boy! Cruel world, isn't it?

Miss Arveson—"Who sketched the animals at the circus?"

Claud Burke—"Time I got there, they had the thing half torn down."

Mr. Jarrell, instructor of American history, intends to keep cool this year. He has an electric fan by his desk.

"What was the change in transportation after the Industrial Revolution, Bill?" Bill's head was drooping sleepily when the learned pedagogue in charge of the class asked him this question. The calling of his name seemed to register on Bill's drowsy brain, for he sleepily asked, "What?" Again his head drooped, again he was called back to consciousness by a question.

Again Bill was lulled to sleep by the voice of the teacher. Finally the sharp clanger of the bell roused him enough to send him to another class to sleep. Here's hoping some teacher allowed to sleep in peace, Bill.

When Mrs. Snodgrass was displaying a new dollar bill in the fourth hour class the other day, Ray M. and Dave W. had difficulty in controlling their desire to rush up and snatch it from her hand. When asked for the

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Fall Hunting Begins

Bright and early last Saturday morning two daring students, Myrl Scifers and Bill Biles, went on a hunting trip into the wilds of Second Cow creek.

After bombarding the timber and roadside with shots, Myrl succeeded in shooting a crippled rabbit. Bill was, by far, the more successful of the two. He had shot four Skelly oil signs, three tin cans, two bottles, and just missed an old car fender, which was hidden quite cleverly in the ditch by the road.

The boys amused themselves by shooting at a Nu Grape sign, until they ran out of shells. Myrl says that the rabbit bounced out of the car on the way home. Well anyway they lost the rabbit.

The car is quite a wreck and it does bounce you around a great deal to ride in it; but Myrl to be honest, just for once, did you really shoot the rabbit?

cause of their strange conduct, Ray replied, "I didn't know there was that much money in the world!"

We wonder if Ray surely isn't twins 'cause one person couldn't be so dumb.

We'll have to put a "No Dumping" sign up along the parkway here if some of these old Fords will never learn when to wear out.

Although our freshman class is very small, it seems that they are the goat anyway. Some innocent freshmen bought a seat in the assembly from a senior for fifteen cents.

I wonder why some of the high school girls looked so sleepy Thursday morning I heard something about a weiner roast out at Capaldo. You might tell us more about it, Isabel.

It is estimated that rubber from the Guayule shrub, now growing wild over thousands of acres in Texas, would cost 50 cent a pound.

Many New Students Enroll

Six States and Thirty-five Towns Represented By New Members

Pittsburg high school has many new students this year. A great number of these are from other cities or the rural districts and are in the Pittsburg schools for the first time.

The students from other cities are: Wanda, Donald, and Forest Deed of Ianta, Mo.; Millard Graham and Virgil Aubert of Detroit, Mich.; Charles Alber, Sallison, Okla.; Leonard Morgan, Kirkwood Kans.; Bert Vanzorden, Carterville, Mo.; Emanuel Carter and Nadine Edds, Mulberry, Kans.; Vilma Ward, Dorothy Lucietta, Nell Foster, Minden; Carl Rphers and Rema Bollinger, Weir; Kenneth Kimmel, Cherokee; Nadean Morehouse, Wellsville, Kans.; Helen McClimans, Shell City, Mo.; Edna Blackett, Scammon, Kans.; Russel McDonald, Des Moines, Iowa; Charles Ponce, Franklin; Jennie Ortaldo, Capaldo; Violet George, Newton, Miss.; Virginia Newlands, Columbus; Florence Murphy and Ugo Marchetti, Frontenac; Lewis Davis, Bronaugh, Mo.; Robert Moore, Coffeyville; Katherine Patton, Radley; Delah Scrogam, Amoret, Mo.; Clairece Deill and Louise Baldwin, Girard; Eulalia Wall, Arcadia; Lyndon Tension, Cronog, Mo.; Hilda Rufenacht, Loung City, Mo.; Emma Renia, Crowberg, Kans.; Alene James, Oplis; Florine Mitchell, Arma; Henrietta and Alberta Cummings, Hutchinson; and Lew Woods, Pierce City, Mo.

Mr. Jarrell, "Francis where is Lake Champlain?"
Francis R., "It is one of the Great so dumb?"
Lakes." How can anyone live and be

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SPORTS

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

The S. E. K. football season will be on its way Friday. Only one league game is scheduled, but three other teams are playing practice games. Within the league, Chanute plays Columbus at Columbus. From pre-season dope, these are two strong teams, so one should be able to witness a battle royal. Last year these teams did not meet in football.

In the practice games, Iola plays Garnett at Iola; Independence plays Caney at Independence; and Pittsburg tussles with the Alumni.

Sport Column

Gone from the S. E. K. are such stars as McGuire and Funk, of Iola; Lopenan of Chanute; Brinkman and Bethel of Fort Scott; Martin and Franks of Columbus; and Mack, York, Carlton, McClure, and Burchman of our own last year's championship team.

Boots Holler and Rudy Morosin are the two smallest men out for football, making up their tiny size by their all around playing.

Bob McDonald is living up to his big brother's reputation. Although lacking the titian hair, Bob is hitting the line like a ton of bricks.

Bus Burcham '29' is a member of the Freshman football squad at K. U., under the tutorage of Steve Hinchaw, former athletic mentor at Parsons High.

Hutchinson Field is in fine shape as the caretakers have made special effort to keep it mowed down and have planted grass in places.

To fill an all league centers shoes is a big job, but Dave Wilson, is doing it very capably.

All members of the football squad passed the physical examination in good style and Lucas is the only injured member unable to participate in practices. Lucas hopes to be ready by October 4th when Independence plays here.

STUDENT VACATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Oklahoma. While there, he witnessed an Indian pow-wow.

Arnold Irwin spent the last part of the summer in Ottawa at a Baptist camp for boys.

Paul Ludlow worked the first part of the summer in Wichita, and from there he went to Citizens Military Training Camp.

Eleanor Ross divided her vacation into trips to Springfield, Mo., and Kansas City to visit friends.

Bessie Hill went to Girl Reserve camp in the middle of the summer.

Letha Mae Ware divided her sum-

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PURPLE AND WHITE READY

Purple fans will see the initial performance of the 1929 P. H. S. football team today at 3:00 on Hutchinson Field, when they tackle the Old Grad team. Minus the service of their captain, Les Lucas, who will watch the game from the sidelines, the Purple will enter as the underdogs.

Coach Morgan has announced that his lineup will not be given until game time, but with 7 members of last year's championship team, second team men, and new men, he will have a well balanced aggregation to start the fray. In the backfield Frakes and Collett at halves, McDonald at full, and the reliable Morosin at quarter while in the line Russell, Walker, and Wilson are veterans, and all will probably start.

The game is a practice one, and Morgan expects to give many of his men a chance to perform under fire. Last year the invaders were turned back by the score of 12-0, Captain Johnny Mack making both touchdowns. Graduation and injuries have cut their paths through the entire starting line-up of last year, so the Old Grads expect revenge.

Fritz Snodgrass, physical education director at Roosevelt Junior High will officiate. From all indications it will be a tough battle. Let's go out and support our team.

Morgan with trips to Fort Scott, Springfield, and Neosho, Mo.

Helen McGlothlin visited in Kansas City.

Lois Smart visited in Springfield and Joplin for a period of two weeks.

Shirley Saunders spent the summer in Tulsa and Terre Haute, Indiana.

President Hoover has quite a craze for peanuts. Stefan Wasilakos has a peanut stand near the White House. He claims that President Hoover always buys peanuts from him. Hoover must be showing the democratic spirit, but then that is what our government is based on.

Margaret Blackett, '29, a member of last year's Booster staff, visited P.H.S. Thursday evening. She is attending K.S.T.C. this year.

Joe Bachman is working for Saunders Printing company.

Since the girls have adopted the stockingless fad, it looks like a break for the mosquitoes.

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Price Honored at Camp Wood

One of the Senior members has had a great honor bestowed upon him. This is no other than Ralph Price. Ralph left here about a week before school was out and went to the Hi-Y camp at Eldale, Kansas. He was elected "Big Chief" of Camp Wood during the first camp. No other Pittsburg boy was there to help boost him.

Pittsburg, for the past eighteen years, has sent a delegate to Camp Wood. Mr. Hartford, the vocations teacher, has attended seventeen of campments.

At the second camp Clinton Phelps was elected to this honor. Those attending the camp from Pittsburg were: Ralph Price, first camp; James Stafford, Jimmie Wilson, Dean Dyer, Wesley Stuessi, Clinton Phelps, second camp; and Charles Osborne, athletic camp.

HOME ROOM ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Edward Drenik is the very capable president of Miss Jones's English V home room. Helen Hawkins fills the position of Vice-President. Kathleen Hiff was chosen Secretary-Treasurer. Maurice Quinn is the Student Council representative with Frank Frost filling the position of alternate.

The students of Miss Bailey's Geometry I home room chose the popular and capable Becky Bunyan to be their president. Max Platter is the Vice-President. Juanita Undergrove is the Secretary. The Treasurer is Alfred Huffman. The Student Council representative is Dorothy Ann Crews. The alternate is Milton Zacharis.

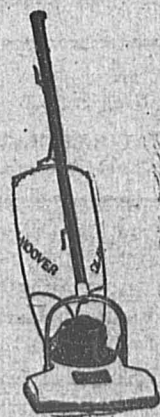
In the numerous home room officials in P. H. S. Mrs. Arveson's art home room students are efficiently represented with the presidency resting in the capable hands of Bob Parks. Willard Elsing is the Vice-President. The Secretary is Paul Burke. Helen

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Pittsburg, Kan.

Fittion fills the position of Treasurer. The member of the Student Council is Corine Carley. John Richard Shaefer is her alternate.

In Miss Terrina's home room Cecelia Ensmann is the President; Martha Closs, Vice-President; George Pettit is the Secretary-Treasurer; Irene Bertha Schjanger is the Student Council representative.

PEP FOR SALE

"Pep, Pep" have your nickel for pep. "Pep" will be sold for a nickel. Friday morning during the home room period by the Girl Reserves. Every one will want "Pep." "Pep" is a booklet containing all the school songs, and yells and the Girl reserves and Hi-Y songs. Have your nickel ready for Pep.

Edith Daniels, '26, is teaching school at Arma, Kansas.

Van Wilson, '29, who was president visited P.H.S. last Thursday.

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Fresh Liver, per lb	10
Round Steak, per lb	25
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Link Sausage, per lb	22
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Bacon, per lb	25c - 30c
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G. R. CONFERENCE HELD

(Continued from page 1)

large boats, and while there they saw the dam. They came back by moonlight.

They had many ideas up Prebsterian Hill, from which they watched the sunset.

Rev. Dwight Bradley, congressive minister from Webster-Groves Mo. had charge of the morning worship; then they had discussion groups; then work shop groups. In these groups the presidents of the clubs met in one group; the vice-presidents in another and the same with the other officers. They also make bracelets, notebook and other articles. They swam, played

ed tennis, had ball games and went boat riding and horse back riding. They had family group meetings and get acquainted meeting. The girls reated many new friendships at camp.

Miss Helen Ryndorf of the city department, Y.W.C.A. of New York City, Miss Rebecca Reed, National Y.W.C.A. department, and Miss Mary De Bradelaben, were among those who attended. Mrs. W. Hamilton of Blackwell Okla., a very charming woman, made every girl have a fine time and helped each girl get acquainted.

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